DISPOSSESS

or Crowd Puts the Schle Mm Street-They Retort by Leading the Whole House From the City and

nelius Sullivan, a Divver captain, ives in the old Elm street school building, ack of the Tombs, which the city lets out

About two weeks ago Sullivan saw a in the house and he noticed that the envelopes bore the stamp of the Down Town Tammany Club, of which Councilman Foley is President. He saw the letter carad the letters to Mrs. Caroline Schierho lives on the second floor with her two sone, Henry and George. The letters were addressed to the young men, both of whom are employed in a Broadway silk

Byan stopped Henry Schierhorst on the stairs that night and told him that he wanted him and his brother to join the Patrick Divves Association. At least this is the story told by the Schierhorsts and their counsel. Henry Schierhorst declared that he and his brother were Foley men.

Then, according to the story told by the derhorsts, the Divver captain told them that he would prevent them from voting at the coming primary. When they laughed at the threat made by Sullivan he remarked that his sister, Mrs. Alice Grady, the lessed of the house, was the landlady and would make them move out of the house. They could not get other apartments in the elec-tion district in time to vote at the primary

in September.

"Well, both me and my brother are going to vote for Foley," declared Schierhorst,
"and we don't care for your threats."

This was said on July 25. That afternoon a city marshal appeared at the Elm street house and served a dispossess warrant on the mother of the Schierhorsts. The notice had been issued by Civil Justice Bolte, who is a member of the Divver Club.

Mrs. Schir-horst was notified that she would have to vecute on August 1. She

Mrs. Schir-horst was notified that she would have to vecate on August 1. She had lived in the house six years.

Her sons went to see Councilman Foley.

The Councilman sent them to Lawyer John Hoyer and Samuel Ellenbogen, the Canal street real estate man, who is the father of Tom Foley Elenbogen.

Ellenbogen learned that the Elm street house was owned by the city of New York.

Then it took him another day to find out.

Then it took him another day to find out that Mrs. Alice Grady had leased the house from the city month to month at \$40 a month.

She had been letting out three floors and setting much more than she paid the city.

Ellenbogen learned that the Comptroller to lease the premises choever would pay the most money. He carned also that Mrs. Grady's lease was no that expired whenever the Comptroller to have it expire. It was a case

of tenancy at will.
So Ellenbogen went to the Comptroller's office and told the Comptroller he knew of a case where the city was losing money. Then he spoke of the Elm street house and said that he had a man who would give \$120 a year more rent for it. He was prepared to pay the city of New York \$100 cash money for the rent of the house for August and September, and he introduced Henry Schierhorst as the new lessee. duced Henry Schierhorst as the new lessee. Schierhorst handed over \$100 and in return got a receipt which set forth the fact that the Comptroller of the city of New York had leased the building at 66 Elm street for two months to Henry Schierhorst for

This bargain was settled on Monday Within an hour after the signing of the new case the Comptroller's office sent a notice of Mrs. Grady that her lease would expire on Aug. 1, and that the new lessee was Henry Schierhorst who would take possession of the entire building on Friday

Mrs. Grady looked upon it as a joke till yesterday afternoon when Isaac rrnstein, a young man employed in a subsens server's office, called upon her and rved her with this notice:

Please take notice that I, Henry Schier-Please take notice that I, Henry Schierhorst of 66 Elm street in the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, have leased from the Hon. Bird S, Coler, Comptroller of the city of New York, the entire building known as No. 66 Elm street in the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, from the first day of August, 1901, and I am to collect the rent from all the tenants in the said premises with full power and authority from the said Hon. Bird S, Coler, as above described, from the first day of August, 1901. Dated this 20th day of July, 1901.

Also to William Grady, N, Gillfeather, S. Mettrick and J. S, Rooney, tenants, Henry Schierhorst, Landlord.

"The cheek of him," said Mrs. Grady, "this fellow Schierhorst, to sign himself landlord and threaten to put me out when I've already served him with a dispossess notice. Well that beats all. Well now you go right back and tell the lawyers and the real estate men that I'll have the Schierhorsts out of here on Friday in spite of Foley or any one else. I took no part with Divver. Mr. Sullivan did, but I didn't, but I'll put these people out. I'm a Republican from this out! That's what I am, a Rapublican! The reason I wanted those Schierhorsts to move was because they were bringing tin soldiers here from the Bowery to get enrolled for Foley. And I would not stand for the tin soldiers voting against Judge Divver. But I'm a ng against Judge Divver. But I'm a

Republican now!"
Lawyer Hoyer, for the Schierhorsts, said:
"We wanted to get rid of that man Sullivan, because we heard he intended to fill that house with tin soldiers who were pledged to vote for Divver. We'll put Sullivan out now, for my client has an iron clad lease of the building and the dispossess issued by Judge Bolte is worthless. Why, it would be outrageous to allow Sullivan to remain of the building and the disposess issued by Judge Bolte is worthless. Why, it would be outrageous to allow Sullivan to remain there and fill up the house with tin soldiers from other Assembly districts to vote here for Divver. They were shouting last week, but we're shouting now!"

AS TO COCKRAN FOR MAYOR.

There Doesn't Seem to Be Any Basis for This Latest Summer Story.

some thoughtful Brooklynites were dis turbed yesterday by a story to the effect that Senator Thomas C. Platt had been conference with W. Bourke Cockran and that the Senator was strongly of the opinion that Mr. Cockran was the proper

opinion that Mr. Cockran was the proposition for the anti-Tammany people to nominate for the office of Mayor this fall.

Last night all of the men who are supposed to know anything about the situation said that there was no truth in the story, that Mr. Platt had not seen Mr. Cockran for a long time and that when they did see each other last there was no talk

"1904 ROOSEVELT CLUB" MEETS. Kansas City Organization Already Has Sev-

eral Hundred Members.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .- The local *1904 Roosevelt Club", held an enthusiastic session to-night. It has several hundred local Republicans of prominence enrolled already, though it has been launched less than a week. Henry H. Boyce of New York has written for an outline of the club's plans and organization and the promoters are delighted. President E. Mont Reilly, who is deputy county assessor, says monthly meetings are to be held "till Teddy

Stalwart Club Loses a Pawn to Stiebling.

The Rev. Dr. Epstein of 13 Orchard street who was elected a Vice-President of the Stalwart Republican Club of the Twelfth Assembly district when that organization was formed to oust John Stiebling from the leadership of the district, has resigned from the club, on the ground that he does not think that it will do any good to the ause of Republicanism in the district.

Mr. Stiebling says that the club is a Tammany annex and Mr. Epstein takes about THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

VOTERS: EH?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.—The Social Democratic Convention opened this morning with denunciation of a local paper and the Associated Press, which contained reports to-day of an alleged split in the party, by which Eugene V. Debs had been helved, the report saying that severa delegates withdrew in disgust but were finally prevailed upon to return to the conrention. A resolution was offered to deny paper a representative at the reporters table, but it was finally modified and a telegram, as follows, was sent to Debs:

"Re not deceived by false newspap eports. Unity convention is harmon and enthusiastic. The union of Socialis forces will soon be an acomplished fact. Convention sends greetings. You have our esteem and love, as you always had Three cheers for the international Socialis movement and social revolution. United

Debs sent a telegraphic reply, saying that he would not be misled by the capi talist press, as he was a Socialist.

The first resolution presented by th committee created a storm. It favored trades unions as the economic force to carry on class struggles and a step toward independent political action. The discussion developed a good deal of antipathy to trades unions and the resolution was sent back to the committees to be short-

A Porto Rican resolution created another

acrimonious debate. It characterized Porto Rico as the "Siberia of America" and declared that the military tools in the United States are suppressing trades unions and persecuting trades unionists. The resolution was adopted, but in a modified form. A resolution urging organization among negro workingmen was tabled, and the committee was ordered to prepare an address to that race. and the committee was ordered to prepare an address to that race.

The Committee on Platform reported late this evening. The document favors ownership by the Government of all public utilities, the reduction of hours of labor, the education by the State of persons up to the age of 18, including their support, the building of public works in order to give the unemployed work, and the pledging of the public credit for the payment of the same. It is expected to reach a vote tomorrow.

morrow. State Capitol grounds to have their pictures taken. As they left the grounds some one began to sing the Marseillaise and all joined in and sang it as they passed down the street to the hall, continuing the hymn till all were seated.

PILGRIMS TO WANTAGE.

The Hon. John F. Carroll Due Home-The Hon. John Fox Sets Out.

The Hon. John F. Carroll, deputy chief of the Tammany organization, who ha been visiting the Hon. Richard Croker at his home, Moat House, Wantage, England, s a passenger on the Deutschland, which is expected here to-day or to-morrow One of Mr. Croker's sons is also a passen-

one of Mr. Croker's sons is also a passenger on the ship.

The Hon. John Fox, President of the Democratic Club, sailed with his family yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mr. Fox will make a tour of the Continent and will visit Mr. Croker.

Franklin B. Miller, the leader of the Republicans in the Seventh Assembly district, has protested to the Board of Elections against the placing on the primary rolls as Republicans of the names of 150 men, who, he alleges, are Democrats. All of the men are named on enrollment cer-tificates which are acknowledged before "Charles H. Kohler, notary."

AGUINALDO'S LIFE AT MANILA.

Capt. Mallory, Who Had Charge of Him, Says the Filipino Leader Is Loyal Now. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- One of the passengers returning from Manila on the transport Meade to-day was Capt. J. S. Mallory of the Second Infantry, late Lieuttenant-Colonel of the Forty-first Volunteer Infantry, who had charge of Aguinaldo in Manila from the time of his arrival last March in the Vicksburg to the time of Mallory's departure this month. No American, perhaps, knows more about the leader of the Filipinos than does Mallory, who occupied a room in the same building with

him and had daily chats with the insurgent leader. "Aguinaldo is a shrewd young man." said Mallory, and is apparently loyal to the United States, since taking the oath of allegiance. With him are his wife and two children. Miguel, a boy of 5 years, and a baby daughter. He is quite devoted to them. I read in the newspapers some time ago that little Miguel had died, but

"Aguinaldo is in good health. Nothing was ever said by those in authority while I was in charge of the prisoner as to what would ultimately be done with him. He

would ultimately be done with him. He has comparative freedom upon the premises where he is confined and has full charge of his own household arrangements.

"Aguinaldo devotes the greater part of his time to studying. He learns rapidly and can converse fairly well with simple words. He delights to speak English with his Filipino friends who understand the tongue, but when others are near he refrains from airing his limited vocabulary. It will not be long, however, until he will be able to speak well.

"Surveillance is not so strict now as be-

"Surveillance is not so strict now as be-fore he took oath of loyalty. He has even been accorded the privilege of driving about the city, in company with an Ameri-can officer, but has never availed himself can officer, but has never availed himself of it, preferring to remain within the grounds, where he walks in the garden for out-door exercise. Visitors are numerous at the place and it is not often that Aguinaldo refuses to receive them. He is extremely courteous, speaking freely through an interpreter unless some delicate question is propounded, when he asks to be excused."

BRINLEY HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN. Where Washington and His Staff Met in Early Days of the Revolution.

Boston, July 30 .- It is decreed that the famous old Brinley house, one of the landmarks of Roxbury and where Washington and his Generals met in secret during the early days of the Revolution, must make way for a modern structure. The building is owned by the Mission Church and the Pope has sent his approval of a

plan for the erection of a new parochial residence upon the spot.

The old house was erected in 1723 by Col. Francis Brinley on an estate of eighty acres. The mansion has been the home of many distinguished families, and it is a survival of the days when the town was the centre of operations of the American troops occupying Dorchester.

Perhaps the one room whose walls could tell secrets of the early connivings against the oppressive voke of England is the

tell secrets of the early connivings against the oppressive yoke of England is the second hall, which was styled the "Reception room." It was in this room that Gen. Washington and his staff held their councils during the siege of Boston and here all the details of the fighting about the city were planned. The conference which resulted in the occupation of Dorchester Heights was held in this room, and on March 13, 1776, a council of war, with Gen. March 13, 1776, a council of war, with Gen. Washington presiding, convened here that decided to erect redoubts and fortifica-tions in South Boston, preparatory to fore-ing the British to evacuate the city

SOW KISSES TO REAP VOTES:

DIVVER AND RIORDAN COMPETE ON ST. JAMES UNION PICNIC.

Both Missed the Boats, Both Went by Rail as Carriage, Climbed a Fence and Sat on the Grass Mumchance, Back to Back, Waiting for Victims—The Verdict, Broke Even.

Divver heard that Foley intended to go to Oriental Grove yesterday on the coursion of the St. James Union, which s composed of the young men of the parish of St. James's Church. Divver conclude that he, too, would attend the pionic, to prevent Foley from scoring more Fourth ward babies kissed.

When the steamer Robert Randen and the barges Columbia and Sands, with the excursionists aboard, swung out from the Vermont Line pier, next the Catharine ferry slip Judge Divver and his son Jame Divver appeared on the dock and shouted but the excursion kept right on. As Judge Divver was bemoaning his fate, ex-Con-gressman Daniel Riordan came running along the pier. Riordan is Foley's fire ieutenant. He was late because he had been waiting for instructions from Foley who was ill. The instructions were spare neither the money nor kisses. Riordan was worrying until he saw Divver Then his face brightened for he knew that the opposition had been left, too. As the Congressman hurried past the Judge neither

spoke.

Judge Divver and his son hurried away to catch a train at Long Island City. Riordan took a cab and got an earlier train. He got off the train at Great Neck and hired a carriage which took him to Oriental When he reached the grove he Grove. When he reached the grove he found a fence around it. It was a high fence and he had to climb over it. There had to wait until the excursionists got

there.
The Divvers were confronted by the The Divvers were confronted by the same fence. Judge Divver carries considerable flesh much in the way that prosperous brewers carry it. That is, in the same places. But Jim boosted papa over. They found Congressman Riordan sitting on the grass. There was nothing left for them to do but sit on the grass, too. But the Congressman turned his back on the Judge and the Judge turned his back on the Congressman.

Judge and the Judge turned his back on the Congressman.

They were sitting back to back when the excursion boats appeared and made a landing. Judge Divver hurried forward and grasped two babies that were carried by the first two woman who got off the nearest barge. He kissed the babies and slipped some coin into their palms. While he was doing this Congressman Riordan corralled two babies and after kissing them slipped some money into their hands and said a pleasant word to the mothers. They both kept on kissing babies and saying nice things until all the excursionists got off the boats.

In the grove they continued to kiss babies and say nice things. And they were buying drinks for the men all the way back. It was the opinion of those in a position to judge that they broke even.

SHE WASN'T HIS WIFE.

Dr. Osmun's Friends Entertain the Wrong Woman Until the Right One Appears. Dr. William F. H. Osmun of San Franisco, was born and reared in Delaware, N. J small town on the Lackawanna Railroad His parents still live there. Fifteen years ago Dr. Osmun went West and prospered. A week ago he came back for the first time to visit his aged mother, who is ill. Seven years ago the doctor was married to a nurse in a hospital in San Francisco with which he was connected. His New Jersey which he was connected. His New Jersey friends and his parents never had seen her or her photograph. The physician and "Mrs. Osmun" were warmly welcomed when they arrived at Delaware. The family made" much of the beautifully dressed blonde and there was nothing toe good for the returned son and his wife.

Mrs. Osmun, however, soon tired of the country house and moved to a summer hotel in Delaware. There, it is said, she grew confidential with a woman boarder, saying that she was not really the doctor's wife, but merely his "friend." This was soon communicated to the landlady, who

on communicated to soon communicated to the annually, who straightway gave the Western woman an order to move. She went to Belvidere, the county seat of Warren county and registered at the Warren House as "Mrs. Dorothy Osmun, San Francisco." The doctor called Osmun, San Francisco." The doctor called on her daily and on Friday spent the night at the hotel. On Saturday morning they were driven to Phillipsburg, N. J., where they took a Pennsylvania train for Phila-

delphia.

About the time they were leaving Phillipsburg a demure little woman stepped from the train at Delaware and was directed to the Osmun home. She introduced herself as Dr. Osmun's wife and in a few minutes convinced the family of her right to woos that title. She was prostated when wear that title. She was prostrated when informed of her husband's conduct, but started out after him. At Phillipsburg she gave up the chase and returned to Delaware, where she is still at the bedside of her sick mother-in-law. She says and the start has been seen as the start has the says that has cannot think who the woman is that has ruined her home. She telegraphed her husband from Chicago that she was coming

husband from Chicago that she was coming and this gave him ample warning. Dr. Osmun is said to be President of several mining companies in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 30.—Dr. William F H. Osmun has a moderate practice here and has not been considered wealthy. His office is at 1604 Leavenworth street. So far as is known here he has no connection with mining companies. He left here on his Eastern trip about two months ago. Rumors have reached here that he was in New Jersey with some woman not his wife. Mrs. Osmun left here some weeks ago, and, it was supposed, followed her husband

CHILD TORN BY A TIGER. Father Held It Up Near the Cago So That It Could See Better.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.-George Rush, a farmer living near Logansport, took his family to see Robinson's circus a that place to-day and when they reached

that place to-day and when they reached the Bengal tiger's cage he held his four-year-old child up in his arms that it might get a better view of the tiger. As he did so he leaned forward on the rope with the crowd pressing from behind.

The brute suddenly thrust its paw through the grating of its cage and sank its claws in the child's scalp. The father jumped back and the animal's claws tore away a part of the scalp, the skin of the neck and a portion of the flesh of the shoulder and arm. The child was stunned by the blow and was held by the claws of the tiger till it was pulled away. The injury to the child created a panic among the people present as it was thought that the tiger had broken from its cage.

Patterson House to Be Removed to Dayton LEXINGTON, Ky., July 30 .- The old Patterson home on Patterson street is to be removed to Dayton, Ohio, by Thomas H. Patterson, President of the National Cash Register Company and a grandson of the founder of Lexington. The home of the founder of Lexington. The home is one of the historic spots which makes this town famous. Special care will be taken to replace it on the lawn of the Cash Register Company just as it appears here. Some of the trees also ar

Cornect Dress for Mini

THE KNICKNACKS of men's apparel are here.

George G. Benjamin, Bradway, Cor. 26 756.

SHIP COMBINE FOR EASTERN TRADS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 31.-A story is print

that several English shipping firms will combine their fleets with the fleet of the Hamburg-American Line to control th Eastern trade. Herr Ballin, a director the latter company, has been in Londo and accomplished the initial deal, aimin to secure Anglo-German control of th China coast trade.

Herr Ballin also signed a contract with the Harland & Wolff Shipbuilding Company for an Atlantic liner of 21,000 tons which will not be designed for special speed

"DOWN WITH THE PASTEBOARD KING." Socialist Deputies Cause an Uprear With That

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, July 30.-There were scenes in the Chamber of Deputies to-day The Socialist members shouted "Vive Republique!" "Down with the pasteboars King!" and sang the Marseillaise. M. Va der Velde, a Socialist deputy, made threats against the President of the Chamber. Th attitude of the Socialists is very embarrase ing to the Government. The same system has been adopted as that of two years ago, when a revolution was threatened.

FOR A UNIVERSAL MATCH TRUST. Americans Buying Up Swedish Match Com

LONDON, July 30 .- The Daily Mail asoribe to a "prominent American financier" statements that Mr. Gold and Mr. Barber President of the Diamond Match Com pany, working in unison, have purchase largely of the stock of the Swedish Match Company and contemplate combining i with the Diamond and Bryant and May Match companies, making a universal match Trust.

EXPRESS PREDERICK DYING? Condition Reported Very Serious and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HOMBURG, July 30.—Midnight—Empres rederick is reported to be in a very serious ondition. Emperor William is coming home from Norway and will come to Cron berg immediately, but he is not expected to arrive for two or three days.

RHODES WANTS BATTLE ABBEY. To Purchase It for Presentation to the English

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 30 .- It is rumored that Cecil Rhodes is negotiating for the purchase of Battle Abbey with a view of presenting

Battle Abbey is one of the most interest-ing and venerable historical monuments in England. It was founded by William the Conqueror in fulfilment of a vow made by him during the battle of Hastings in 1066. The Abbey stands on the spot where the the English king, Harold, fell

Negroes Appeal to Lord Milner

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, July 30 .- At a large meet ing of negroes here to-day resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in Lord Milner, Governor of the Transvasi and Orange River colonies. The resolu-tions also appeal to Lord Milner as the stanch friend of the colored people for succor and redress against the attempts that are being made in certain quarters to enact laws inimical to their welfare.

Countess Cowley Keeps Her Title. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30 .- The House of Lords has decided that the Countess Cowley, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny is entitled to use the title although she divorced her husband in 1807 and was remarried to a commoner. The Earl of Cowley is serving with the Imperial

Yeomanry in South Africa. Commissioner Woodward to Leave Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts. July 80.—Benjamin D. Woodward United States Assistant Commissione to the Paris Exposition, paid a farewell visit to President Loubet to-day. Mr. Woodward will return to the United States

on the American Line steamship St. Louis. Invited Kruger to Visit Us. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, July 30.—Ex-President Krüger has received Mr. Van Schaik, President of the Hollander Club of Chicago who, it is understood, invited him to visi

the United States. British Make More Captures Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30.-Ge n. Kitchener reports that a pompom, twe nty wagons and thirty-two prisoners were captured from

Viljoen, north of Middelburg, Transvaal.

Gen. Fred Grant in Vienna. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, July 30 .- Gen. Fred Grant has

arrived here, where he will remain for two days. He will then go to Ischl. KILLED BY ALASKAN INDIANS.

Three of a Party of Prospectors Shot From Ambush -Only One Escaped.

BUTTE, Mon., July 30.-Con Sullivar his brother, Florence Sullivan, and Edward Rooney, all of Butte, were massacred by Indians on Unamaka Island, Alaska, on June 7. The facts were sent to Mrs. Con Sullivan by a man named Brown, a survivor of the party. The Sullivans and Rooney left for Alaska

last May, and were prospecting on Unamaka. Their outfit was on a dory, and upon returning to it on June 7 they dis-covered that the Indians had stolen all While looking for the thieves they were fired upon by the Indians from ambust and all killed but Brown, who succeeded in making his escape, though wounded. He went to a prospector's tent at False Pass and was rescued by a passing steamer. Con Sullivan was one of the best known mining men in the Northwest. He was the discoverer of mineral in the Court d'Alene country and the former owner of the Bunk Hill and Sullivan mine in that country.

NO TIME TO CALL AMBULANCE.

So Cop Gave Woman With Sick Baby Her Car Fare to Bellevue - Baby Died on the Way. Mrs. Jane Duke's three-week-old granddaughter became ill last night and Mrs Duke left her home at 440 West Twenty seventh street to take the child to a doctor She met a policeman who gave her ten cents and told her to take the baby to Bellevue. The child was dead when Mrs. Duke arrived at the hospital. The doctors said that the policeman did not call an ambulance because it was a few minutes to 12 o'clock when he met Mrs. Duke and he would have been delayed in going off post.

always be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

SEVERE ON ARTILLERYMAN.

BRATAINGER'S SECRETARY MAY BE Didn't Go to Camp With the 13th Regimen -Cul. Austen Not Disposed to Listen to his Exense-Spaulding Says the Company Est Nothing to Do With His Absence.

Col. David E. Austen, commander of the Thirteenth Regiment, Brooklyn's heavy artillery organisation, made special efforts to bring his command to its recent encampment at Fisher's Island with full ranks. Bach Captain was instructed to impress on his men the importance of the trip in a military point of view and to notify them that no ordinary excuse for absence would be accepted. It is also said that Col. Austen himself sept & circular letter to the employers of many of the members of the regiment, informing them that if they considered their employees' time more valuable to themselves for the week of encampment then to the State and thus stopped them from going they would subject the men to dishonorable discharge from the regiment The result was that more than nine-tenthe of the envolled members, about 900 all told went to Fisher's Island and practised with the big guns under the supervision of some army officers specially assigned for the

Just how many absentees there we and what number of them had valid excuses or what number of them have been disciplined by being dishonorably discharged are regimental secrets. The case of Frank J. Spaulding, who was included in the absentees, has attracted special attention from the fact that Mr. Spauldprivate secretary to President Greatsinger the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

private secretary to President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Spaulding joined the regiment directly after the close of the Spanish-American War and, it is said, has been uniformly attentive to the drills and other duties incumbent on a militiaman. His failure, therefore, to accompany the regiment on its initial trip to camp since its transformation into a heavy artillery organization, caused some comment and rumors were circulated to the effect that it was due to President Greatsinger's refusal to give him the necessary leave of absence.

Private Spaulding on learning recently that he was to receive under Col. Austen's signature a dishonorable discharge from the regiment, and also being made acquainted with the reflections cast upon President Greatsinger, determined to see Col. Austen personally and talk the matter over. This he did on Monday, going direct to Col. Austen's office in Manhattan.

Mr. Spaulding, in describing the interview last evening, said that it was with great difficulty he succeeded in explaining why he did not go to camp, inasmuch as Col. Austen kept interrupting him almost as each word dropped from his lips. He assured Col. Austen that neither Mr. Greatsinger nor the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, nor his relations with the company had anything whatever to do with his absence from the encampment. Just what the reason was, and Mr. Spaulding contends that it was a satisfactory one in his opinion, he finally managed to explain, and while he will not state it himself he is quite willing, he says, that Col. Austen should do so, if he feels disposed. Mr. Spaulding described them as "wholly personal reasons."

He questions Col. Austen's right to give him dishonorable discharge, as he is a member of the regiment in good standing with

nie questions Col. Austen's right to give him dishonorable discharge, as he is a mem-ber of the regiment in good standing with his dues all paid up and over 60 per cent. for attendance on drills to his credit. He hasn't yet got his discharge but he e vidently expects, from Col. Austen's attitude to him expects, from Col. Austen's attitude to hir during the interview, that it will be forth

during the interview, that it will be forthcoming. In such an event it is probable
that he will bring the matter to the attention
of Gen. James McLeer, the commander
of the Second Brigade.

Mr. Greatainger could not be seen last
night, but one of the other officials of the
B. R. T. Company said that it was absolutely untrue, so far as he knew, that any
employee of the company had been ordered
not to go to camp with his regiment.

There are many employees, he said,
both officers and privates, who are con-"There are many employees," he said,
"both officers and privates, who are connected with the National Guard regiments,
and they are always excused when called

upon to discharge regular military duty. It will be shown, I am positive, that Mr. Spaulding's absence from Fisher's Island was not due to his connection with the There were several officers at the Sum-There were several officers at the Sum-ner avenue armory last night, but not a single one of them would admit that he had ever heard of the Spaulding incident. There is a blackboard in the hallway of the armory giving a company roster of the regiment. It foots up 1,004, the largest enrolled membership of any regi-ment in the State.

Boer Casualties Reported.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30.-Lord Kitchener tele graphs the War Office that between July 22 and 29 twenty-four Boers were killed, 25 wounded, 223 taken prisoners and 80 surrendered. The British also captured 184 rifles, 10,850 rounds of small ammunition 205 wagons and 2,700 horses.

Accident to Brother of Assassin Bresci. Special Catle Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME. July 30 .- While Italy was holding commemorative services yesterday on the anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert, Lieut. Bresci, a brother of the assassin, met with a bicycle accident near Primolano and was seriously injured.

A Thing of the Past.

The town crier is a thing of the past, but medical methods as old and as obsolete as the town crier are still practiced in many a country town. Women suffering from womanly diseases shrink from the offensive

examinations, in-delicate question-ings, and obnoxious local treatments, still in vogue with some local practi-tioners. Any sick woman is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so avoid methods which are offensive to her modesty. All correspondence is held as strictly pri-S. Line vate and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Fasorite Prescription particularly and particularly a med-cine for the cure of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-

tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"You have my heart-felt thanks for the kind advice you sent me." writes Mrs. Florence Archer, of Rason, Macon Co., Tenn. "Words full to express what I endured for about eight years with female trouble. The awful pain that I had to endure each month, no tongue can express. These bearing-down pains, backache, headache, distress in my stomach and sores in my breast, cramp in limbs—they have all left me and health has taken the place of these distressing troubles. What caused them to leave! It was the best medicine on earth—Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. In one week's time I began to feel better. After taking six bottles of the Pavorite Prescription and using the local treatment you advised I fett like a new woman."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should

NEST OF RAST SIDE WIGHWAYNEN.

The "Wa-Was" Rob Wemen and Children . Hold Up Men and Do Up a Police Joseph Mitchell and Louis Cohn of 226 Fast Ninety-sixth street went to the East Eighty-eighth street police station last night and told Capt. Dean that all the respectable people in the neighborhood had been terrorized the last week or so by a lot of young men who called themselves "The Wa-Wa Gang." People, they said, had been held up on the street for the price of a pint of beer and the Wa-Wa gang had celebrated every night for a week in a vacant lot in Ninety-sixth street, between

Second and Third avenues. Last night about 8 o'clock Mrs. Cohn was walking by the lot on an errand when two of the gang stepped out from behind a fence and asked for some money for beer. Mrs. Cohn tried to run. The young men seized her pocketbook, which con-tained a few cents, and then advised her

tained a few cents, and then advised her to clear out.

A short time after that Mr. Mitchell's young daughter went past the vacant lot on the way to the bakery. She had 15 cents. The gang demanded five cents. She refused to give up and they robbed her of the 15 cents.

Capt. Dean said he'd soon stop that business but he cent coly man to put an end

capt. Dean said he'd soon stop that business, but he sent only man to put an end to it. That man was Detective Finn, who is of ordinary size. When he got to the lot he saw two young men carrying in a pail of beer, bought probably with the proceeds of the last highway robbery.

"You come with me to the station," said

Finn.
There was a whistle, and then from be-There was a whistle, and then from behind the fence came ten Wa-Was. They pitched into Finn and knocked him down. He struggled up and drew his short club. They closed in on him and took it away and knocked him down again. He managed to get his revolver from his pooket but they seized that too, and kept it. Then they pummelled and kicked him until he managed to get his whistle out and blow for held. The signal was answered by managed to get his whistle out and blow for help. The signal was answered by big Roundsman Boyle, who was a couple

of blocks away.

When he came up, rapping his stick for more reenforcements, the gang ran. Boyle and another cop corrailed two, who said they were George McLaughlin and Jim McNulty. McNulty was subdued so hard that he went to the Presbyterian Hospital for repairs.

Finn was so badly bruised that they had to carry him to the station house. His clothing was torn almost to shreds. A oneh-undred-dollar diamond pin which he wore when he set out was missing.

NO STORMS RAGE IN NEWARK. At Least. That is the Theory of a Local an Observant Cloud-Reader.

Newark escaped the effects of the storm on Sunday night and Monday, as it es capes nearly all summer disturbances which come from the westward. The city is peculiarly favored in this respect according to an old amateur observer who says that he has been watching storms and other meteorological phenomena for a quarter of a century. He says: "Pater-son is the mark. The Orange Mountains save Newark. The sudden gale either hit the west slope of the mountains and go scooting up in the air, or they gush down through the notch and hit Paterson if the wind has a northerly route out of

best work down around Westfield, Scotch Plains and Plainfield. If you don't believe me, just watch the records of past storms. Look at that of Monday, for instance. You didn't hear of lightning striking anything in Newark or vicinity or of the wind blowing anything down. Orange is only little bit safer than Newark in this respect if a man doesn t have a house on top of the mountain and set out to dare old

of the mountain and set out to dare old Boreas, Jove and the rest of those wind wrestlers and bolt hurlers.

"Paterson would seem to be protected by Garret Mountain, 666 feet above tide, but somehow or other the summer gales seem to get twisted right there and come down through the gorge like sound out of one of those big new megaphones. Look at the records and you will find that the rainfall is bigger, the wind blows harder and the effects of lightning are worse around Paterson than they are anywhere east of the Watchung range of foothills, which pass for mountains, within ten or twelve miles of New York. Paterson gets it in the neck, up around the Passaic Falls every time a big thunder or other storm comes time a big thunder or other storm comes swooping down from Boonton or Green-pond Mountains, which are real moun-tains, about 1.400 feet high.

Orange and Newark come in heavy for anything from the Southeast, East or North-

east, but it requires something cyclonic in the way of a twister to do any damage in that part of the Valley of the Passaic in the summer months, although storms are said to follow the river. They do, to some extent, around Bernardsville, Chatham, Pine Brook and Two Bridges, but they get switched off at Paterson and but they get switched off at Paterson and go howling east toward the Palisades. This is not a mere matter of opinion. I challenge anyhody to look at the observers' records of the two towns, Paterson and Newark, twelve miles apart in an air line, and see if I am not right about all three points, rain, wind and lightning."

It is a fact that Newark escapes most of the storms in sight in summer Six of the storms in sight in summer Six times this year severe thunder storms have gone to the north in plain view of Newarkers and have wrought destruction in Nutley, Passaic, Paterson, this city and Brooklyn.

in Nutley, Pa and Brooklyn. MARKS ON THE SUIT CASE. Cautious Tactics of John Jones -The Pride of

At this time of year two men are employed n every big trunk store and department tore to mark the names or initials of purchasers on grips and trunks. The demand for the leather goods in this particular goingaway season is so great that the initial artists re as busy as the men selling straw hats The lad who is to go away alone without the folks for the first time and buys his first dress suit case, in nine cases out of ten, will have his full name marked on the end of it. A young man's pride in his first dress suit case is second only to his satisfaction in his first clawhammer coat. But the oldtimer wouldn't think of having his full name on his grip and if asked why he could give an excellent reason. If John Jones has his bag marked simply "J. J.," he can walk through the crowd of penny catchers at the ailroad station or ferryhouse without much difficulty, but if it is marked "J. Jones" or

"John Jones" every one in the crowd will spot him and it will be:

"Carry your bag, Mr. Jones?"

"Have a cab, Mr. Jones?"

"Evening paper, Mr. Jones?" and so on through the list of services and commodities to be offered with the personal salutation in every yell. every yell. a little weakness when it comes to the marking of the bags they are going to take to the shore or mountains. Although they may live, vote and pay rent in Jersey, they call for the letters "N. Y." on the ends of the bags.

Major" Taylor Refuses to Race and Is Suspended.

ALBANY, July 30 .- Major Taylor, the crack cycle rider, was suspended to-night by Dick Roche, the referee of the Grand Circuit races held at Lagoon Island near this city, for refusing to compete in the second heat of the one-mile championship. Cooper won the one-mile championship. Cooper won the first heat and it was against him that Taylor woud have been pitted had he won the second heat. Others to start in the second heat were Gascoyne, the English rider; Freeman, Wilson, Downing and Stevens. The last rider won the heat in 2.96 3-5. The result of the final was: Stevens, first: Gascoyne, second; Cooper, third. Time. 2.92. Frank Kramer of East Orange, won the halfmile circuit championship in 1:22 4-5, beating Cooper, Taylor and Gascoyne.

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LAUNCH DOROTHY BURNED

Manhattan

Manhattan

VAPHTHA OVERPLOWING THE TANK SET ON FIRE BY THE ENGINEER.

Nassau, cor. Fulton St.,

heodore Dunham Jumped Overboard With His Clothing Ablaze-H. C. Brown, the Owner of the Launch, Also Injured—His Son and a Friend Escaped With a Ducking.

The naphtha launch Dorothy, owned by H. C. Brown of Northport, L. I., was burned vesterday afternoon at the foot of 119th street and East River. Mr. Brown and Theodore Dunham, his engineer, were seriously injured. Both were removed to the Harlem Hospital. Mr. Brown will recover, but the engineer will probably die. J. C. Brown, a son of the owner, and a chum of his escaped without being injured

All four would have been drowned probably had it not been for the assistance rendered by the crew of the tug Refuge, of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island.

Mr. Brown is the owner of several fast horses and has a large stock farm at Northport. Some of his family thought that a naphtha launch would be a good thing to have, so he bought the Dorothy a week ago and paid \$1,000 for it. He was to have made his first trip on the launch yesterday. He went to the Standard Oil Company's depot at 120th street and East River and took aboard forty gallons of naphtha. Some

took aboard forty gallons of naphtha. Some of the naphtha over an the tank and went on to the floor of the engine room, and when the engineer lit a match the fluid ignited, setting fire to the boat from stem to stern.

An explosion followed.

The tug Refuge, in command of Capt. Patrick Grace, who has a record of having saved eighty-nine lives in the East River, was coming across to Manhattan from Randall's Island at the time. Capt. Grace heard the men on the burning launch calling for help and saw Dunham, the engineer of the launch, crawl from the engine room and jump overboard. The Refuge was by this time pretty close to the launch.

Joseph Collis, 16 years old, of 402 East 125th street, one of the deckhands of the Refuge, who was standing on the stern of the Refuge, who was standing on the stern of the tug when he saw Dunham go overboard, jumped in after him and saved him from jumped in after him and saved him from drowning. The tug had by this time got close enough to the burning boat to throw a line to Mr. Brown's son and his chum, who were clinging to the stern. Mr. Brown, who was at the wheel when the explosion occurred, was badly burned about the face, right side and hands, but he managed to get to the rear of the launch and was also taken aboard the Refuge. The tug then steamed to the 120th street dock, where an ambulance in charge of Dr. Gale was waiting to remove the injured to the hospital.

hospital.

The burning launch had drifted close to the Standard Oil Company's depot, where thousands of gallons of oil are kept for local supply, when a tug of the White Star Towing Company came along and poured a stream of water into her. In poured a stream of water into her. In ten minutes the fire was out and the Dorothy was completely gutted

BABIES SOLD TO STREET BEGGARS. Traffic in Illegitimate Children Discovered in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .- City Humane Agent Greenman and Assistant City Physician W. H. Catman went to-day to the McClure Flats." two blocks in the most squalid part of Kansas City, and there found six little children under 2 years old who had been sold to street beggars, mostly blindmen and women. Tracing the little unfortunates through two or three middlemen, the officials found that they had come from a big "lying in" hospital. which has been doing a constantly increas-ing business here for over a year. The babies are, as a rule, illegitimate.

Arrests and a Grand Jury investigation are planned. The discovery of the baby traffic resulted from the fearful percentage

were sold. This attracted the attention of the health officers. LODGER ROBB ED BY HIS HOST. Yestufyle Was Counting His Golden Rubles

of deaths among the tiny unfortunates in the crowded tenements into which they

When Mollo Scooped the Hoard. Michael Mollo, proprietor of a Worth street lodging house, and Ferdinand Fericho were arrested last night on the Fericho were arrested last night on the charge of robbing Daniel Yestufyie, one of Mollo's lodgers. Yestufyie was counting his hoard of gold rubles, about \$600 worth, last night when Mollo and Fericho broke into his room and took the money. Fericho then got away by the fire escape, but Mollo was caught on the lodging house stairs, with the gold in his hands, by two policemen who had heard Yestufyie's shouts for assistance.

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